GETS THINGS MIXED

BRYAN'S BRAIN WORKS CROOKED AND HE'S GLAD OF IT.

Were His Thinker Normally Constituted and in Proper Connection With His Vocal Oreges, He Would Perforce Occa sionally Utter Something Having Proper Relation to Facts-Can't See the Difference Between the Prophet of Evil Certain, and the Howier of Evil Imagin ed-Tariff Revenues a Factor Left Out

Bloomington III Oct 217 -- William J. Bryan evidently will make the last week of the campaign one of hard work, and in all probability a record-breaker, Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning h was talking to the people of Lincoln Illi., and at 9 o'clock the people of Bloom ington were listening to the triple nom

At Lincoln there was a good-sized growd down at the depot before break. fast, in fact, many were there all night, for when the special car was sidetracked, shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. a crowd of ardent admirers of the nomisee showed their affection for him by disturbing his rest and demanding a speech at that early hour. When he arrived in Lincoln the crowd surrounded the car and budly demanded his appearance, all of witch was very comforting, not only to Mr. Bryan, but to the other members of the party. When Br. Bryan began to speak there was a crowd of several thousand gathered about the platform n the public square in Lincoln and near ly every member of the crowd wore a Bryan badge. Mr. Bryan's talk was in he main a reference to the statement that a panic would follow the enactment of the law looking toward the free coinage of silver. His speech was liberally applauded and he was in touch with the growd which heard him. He said, in SAYS: "YOU'RE ANOTHER."

"One week from today the American people are to decide upon the financial policy of this nation for at least four ears, and possibly for a longer time, When our opponents have failed in everything else they commence to make gloomy predictions of what will happen have the free coinage of silver. You know whenever we have complained of existing conditions they have called us calamity howlers, but, my friends, the worst of those who have complained of conditions as they are, were speaking wards of praise compared with the language used by our opponents when they begin to tell what is going to happen to the free coinage of silver comes, and one of the most frequent of the prophecies which they make is that a panic will come from the moment we have the free inage of eliver, that all the people who have money will lock it up, and all the people who have mortgages will foreplose their mortgages, and that there is going to be a period of ruin here, and their language fails to express their idea

OF COURSE THEY DO. "They simply stand aghast at the nic. ture. I want to show you that the free coinage of silver, instead of bringing a panie, will stop the panie that the people have been suffering from for years. We are in the midst of a panic now and we have been in the midst of a panic. failures have been increasing and hard times have become harder That is what a panic means, and we are in the midst of a panic now, and there is no way out of the panic until we stop falling prices, and there is no way to stop falling prices until we increase the tume of money which measures prices. Now, there is one safe principal to go you are discussing what is going to happen, and that principal is that people are not going to do anything

COUNTS ON SELFISHNESS.

"You can count on selfish interest alwill hoard money under free coinage. I tell you that I know that they will not hoard money, because people never hoard money when money is failing in value. They do not hoard wheat when wheat is going down. You will find that when the price begins to fall they begin to get rid of the thing falling in price, d under free colnage there will be a larger amount of money brought into circulation, and people understand that that means the purchasing power of the mences the man who owns the dollar will be trying to get rid of the dollar and get hold of something which is rising in its purchasing power.

AT STEVENSON'S HOME

Dwight, Ill., Oct. 27.-The working-J. Bryan at 9:30 o'clock this morning from a stand at Rankin park and near the residence of Vice-President Steven-son, he talked to an audience of several thousand people, and after being in-troduced by Vice-President Stevenson, paid that gentleman a compliment as be ing one of the Democrats still true to the traditions of his party. He then proceeded to answer questions propound ed to him by a morning paper and his swers apparently satisfied the crowd, Mr. Bryan said:

"This is the home of the vice-president of the greatest nation on God's footstool. We who have been keepers of the Democratic faith, love Adia; Stevenson, not only for what he is, but we love him because he is all we have left of the last national Democratic ticket If you have any doubt as to the Democracy of our position on the money question, I want you to read what the Repub lican candidate for the presidency said

GUYS THE "FRONT PORCH"

"He says in a speech from the front porch (laughter) every dollar representa-100 cents and is good, not only among our own people, but wherever trade goes, in every market and market place in the world. Now, remember what he says. Speaking of this dollar, he says. 'It was made by the Republican par-ty,' but let me say while it was made by the Republican party, the administration of Grover Cleveland has maintained it. There he tells you that Grover Cleveland has simply carried out the policy of the Republican party and inferentially tells you that Republican success ins that the Republican party for four years will carry out the policy of homes with yellow trappings and smoth-firover Cleveland. This administration ered in yellow chrysanthenums, was in has issued \$261,000,000 in bonds to main- waiting at the station for the distinand Mr. McKinley praises Mr. Cieveland for having maintained the stand-When Mr. McKinley said that Mr. Cleveland has maintained Republicon have reason to believe that if Mr. ing bonds for the benefit of the bondolders and tax the people to pay for them. You will not find in our political history another instance where a dent has been thrown overboard by his much appreciation. own party only to be caught up and ido-

HOW ABOUT THE TARIFF?

Blood ... Bubbles.

Those pimples or blotches that disfigure your skin, are blood bubbles. They mark the unhealthy condition of the blood-current that throws them up. You must get down to the blood, before you can be rid of them. Local treatment is useless. It suppresses, but does not heal. The best remedy for eruptions, scrofula, sores, and all blood diseases, is

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

prised when you find a Democratic presi-dent endorsed by a Republican candidate for the presidency that a policy inaugurated at St. Louis and reits by the Republican candidate is driving out of the Republican party those who still believe in a government of the people, by the people and for the people? (Applause and cheers.) I have been introduced this morning to Republicans who have joined with us this year, mer who, until this year, voted the Republi-can ticket, but who this year are joining with us to restore the money of the nstitution. I am proud of the kind of nen who come to us. I am glad that who go from us are the ones who have been millstones about the neck of bemocracy and have been using their astrumentalities of government for pub e plunder. And the more of them that go into the Republican party, the worse for the Republican party."

LAST STAGE OF THE JOURNEY. Joliet, Ill., Oct. 27 .- About the band stand in the public square of Pontiac were gathered thousands of people to hear Mr. Bryan when he arrived there at 11:35 today. Sandwiched among the badges of white were many of the colored variety, denoting that their winner did not endorse Mr. Bryan's theory of Nearly every sentence of Mr. Bryan's address was punctuated with applause. The arguments were of the same general character as those used

by him daily.
The Democratic nominee also addressed the citizens of Dwight for five minutes and a speech was made at Braidwood, where an immense audience of miners cheered the candidate.

A half hour stop was made at Joliet, and from directly behind the depot Mr. ryan addressed the believers in the different standards. There were as many gold badges as had been seen during Mr. Bryan's speech was de roted to a discussion of the money ques on as it particularly relates vorking classes. The new incident in the address was when an excited indi-vidual queried: "What's the matter with Hanna?" to which Mr. Bryan laughingly replied that he did not believe he yould be elected. At this sally the crowd

The town of Lemont was reached a 2:40 and Mr. Bryan was taken to a stand adjacent to the depot and spoke for ten minutes to a crowd of enthus astic listeners.

At Willow Springs another cheering excited crowd heard Mr. Bryan make one of his characteristic brief addresses This was the last stop before reaching the city limits of Chicago.

Santa Fe Route - Calliornia Limited. Beginning November 4, the Santa Fe Route will resume its celebrated Cali-fornia Limited train as a semi-weekly cervice, leaving Chicago at 6:00 p. m., Wednesdays and Saturdays, and Kansas City 9:50 a, m. and Denver 5:30 p. m. Angeles in 72 hours and an Diego in 76 hours from Chicago. Returns from California Mondays and Thursdays. Connecting train for San Francisco, via Mo-

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Inquire of LoScal Agent, or G. T. NICHOLSON, G. P. A., A., T. & S. F. R'y, Chicago, SECRETARY HERBERT GOING HOME He Will Make Speeches in Alabama at Vote While Re's There,

Washington, Oct. 21 .- Secretary Herbert left here tonight to make a series of speeches in his native state, Alabama, in advocacy of the election of Clark, the gold Democratic candidate for congress from the district which he formerly represent ed. The secretary has arranged to speak at Tryo, Alabama, Thursday morning; at Evergreen Friday morning and at Montgomery Saturday evening. Strong pressure is being used to have him speak at Greenville Friday evening and he has conditionally promised to do so. The secretary will remain over to vote Montgomery next Tuesday, returning to

Washington immediately thereafter. REED REACHES LOS ANGELES trandest Parade the Coast Ever Attempted Spoiled by Rain,

Angeles, Cali., Oct. 27 .- A steady, drizzling rain put a damper on what was calculated to be the grandest political demonstration southern California had ever known. The Business Men's Sound Money league had made most elaborte preparations for "Tom Reed Day." Thousands of uniformed men were to have been in the line of march and the business pertion of the city had been decorated gorgeously with pine boughs, palm leaves and American flags. The rain made the attempts at decoration miserable failures and the great

crowds that came on special trains from all parts of California were forced to sock the shelter of hallways and awn-

join the procession.

The parade was imposing only because of great numbers. Gorgoous uniforms were concealed under rubber coats, and dampened plumes hung limply below

Mr. Reed was met at San Bernardino by a committee of business men and brought to this city on a special train. A carriage drawn by four cream-colored a gold standard for three years, guished visitor, who was taken to the Mr. McKinley praises Mr. Cieve- corner of Main and Temple streets,

where the parade was joined.

Although Mr. Reed was not scheduled speak at Athletic park until 3 o'clock, thousands of people, many of them women, assembled at the grounds early in the morning and stood waiting in the rain. Twenty-five thousand people greeted Mr. Reed with wild cheepoints of his speech were received with

henor of the marriage of the crown prince and Princess Helene of Montens-Yet, that is what you find today, gro, has appointed thirty-six senators, The only people who are commending among whom is Prince Emanuel de the financial policy of Grover Cleveland Poggio Suesa, the syndic of Rome, are the men who are trying to elect a whose wife was formerly a Miss Cur-Republican president to continue that tis of Boston, Mass,

PROP KNOCKED OUT TALKS OF HIMSELF HONESTY PAYS

TOTTERING POPOGRATIO CAUSE BULGES IN ANOTHER PLACE.

and Grand becretary-Treasurer Arnold Declare That the "Proclamation" Cred ited to Them is Not the One They Signed; That Their Signing was Done Three Years Ago ton Memorial to Congress, and That Even if They had bigned it Then, They Know Better Now.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 27.-The following cirmlar has been issued here today: To the Workingmen of the United

States: "To refute a false statement, as w sincerely believe it to be, and correct an mpression that our friends and acquaintences may have formed concerning our eignatures to a campaign document going the rounds of the press and circulated broadcast on the streets entitled Proclamation,' in which we are made to appear that we are in favor of free silver at any ratio and substantially the establishment of two standards of money, con tradictory as the terms may be, we wish to be recorded by all who are interested in our position as being emphatically and inequivocally against any such measures, but are for the sound money plank emulgated by the Republican conven-

"Our signatures were obtained nearly ree years ago to a document pretend ing to be a memorial to congress, then in session, which, in our belief and mem-ory, was a much milder paper than is the oclamation' referred to. And no matthe money question at the time of our signing the memorial nearly three years the doorway several more eggs ago, we have learned enough since on the thrown from the window of the bu 1, believing it to be directly against the interests of labor and also believing that under a condition of free coinage this country will be subjected to one of the most frightful panies that any country in this world has ever seen. Our belief in this statement is strengthened by an admission made by William J. Bryan, candidate for present, in a recent spee the northwest, wherein he is reported to have said that he thought that a free silver condition would bring for the present stagnation and panic but from which

in four years we would recover. "We do not believe that this country misery and distress and are therefore opposed to the sentiments contained in the aforesaid 'proclamation.'

"Very respectfully, (Signed:) "P. M. ARTHUR, Grand Chief Brotherhood Locomotive

"F. P. SARGENT.

"F. W. ARNOLD, Grand Secretary and Treasurer Brotherhood Locomotive Firemen."

SENATOR FRYE IN KENTUCKY Maine Statesman Addresses a Large Audience at Lexington.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 27 .- Senator Frye of Maine addressed a very large audi-ence here this afternoon. He arrived at II a. m. from Louisville and was met by a reception committee. The city was al-ready full of excursionists for the big meeting and the senator was given an ovation as he was driven through the city. After being entertained at dinner by Major Alex Pearson, Senator Frye spoke at length on the issues of the cam-

JAPAN AND RUSSIA TO AID dditional Measures Under Consideration

for Sea: Protection, Washington, Oct. 27.-It is stated by officials that the United States will have the co-operation and support of both Russia and Japan in the approaching issue over establishing adequate protection for the fur seals of the Northern Paific ocean.

The question is about to be brought forward, as two commissions, one American and one British, have returned after an investigation of the conditions in Bering Sea. Aside from the informalion they have secured Assistant Secre cently made a report after personal innotifications of the Paris award regulations were not agreed to, "the fur seal within one or two seasons will be com-

large trade has been built up at Yoko-hama and Nagasaki. Notwithstanding this Japan feels it to her interest to suppress the pirating. Many of the Canaeither ship under the Japanese flag or take out sealing permits from the British so that no doubt will exist as to the per-manent preservation of the seals and ot-

be said authoritatively, will welcome an extension of protection to the seals. It is pointed out that while Russia owned Aluska and the seal islands now attached protection to the seals, and that destruction began under American management The policy of Russia continues to be to et the seals on the Russian islands of the Northern Pacific and there full co-operation with the United States towards any concerted action to that

Boston, Mass., Oct. 27.-Advices fro Harpool, eastern Turkey, received in n, confirm dispatches to the Assoclated Press in regard to the extent ings while only the most enthusiastic and barbarity of the recent massacre could be induced to take to the mud and join the procession.

and barbarity of the recent massacre at Egin. These advices state that many of the dead were left in the streets for days, as food for do large numbers were thrown into the

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hands of the trusts and syndicates that have been bleeding the people of this country. I am willing to let the Ameri-can people decide whether our govern-ment is safer in the hands of those who

believe in our form of government and would die to perpetuate it, or whether it is safer in the hands of a few financiers who can't think on the money question until they cable to London to find out what to think." (Applause and a voice: "Three cheers for Bryan.")

The cheers were given with a will. At this point Mr. Bryan excused himself to make ready for the six other speeches he was to deliver before midnight at various halls and tents in this city.

EGG-THROWERS IN CHICAGO

Brainless Idiots Bomourd a Bryan Parade From the Fifth Story. Chicago, Oct. 27.-While the Demratic parade in honor of Mr. Bryan in Chicago was passing the corner of Michigan avenue and Monroe street this afternoon, several eggs were thrown at

near Mr. Bryan nor his wife, and neither of them knew of the episode until after the parade was over.

All sorts of stories were current about the affair, one of them being that Mrs.
Bryan was struck with an egg, another that the carriage was hit. Neither of these stories was true, however.

it by young students in the Metropolitar

ess college. None of the eggs came

The eggs thrown at the parade came from a boy standing on the sidewalk in front of the Powers building, in which the Metropolitan college is situated. The eggs were to all appearances thrown at the parade, and at no particular indi-vidual, as they were not hurled with any violence. A policeman who wit-nessed the act made a rush for the youngster, who darted across the street and into a building. A second officer college, which occupies the fifth floor of attempt of free coinage of silver at 16 to the building. The Cook county march ing club, which was escorting Mr. Bryan, received the bombardment and several coate and black tiles were spat-tered with yellow. One or two eggs struck the sidewalk and the crowd was decorated accordingly.

Later in the afternoon a delegation

from the Cook county Democracy de-scended upon the college with every symptom of hostility and demanded that the students who had done the throwing be turned over to it. They had possession of the college for a time, and finally left without learning who had done the throwing. The police had no better success, as Mr. Powers, the owner of the building, who is also the president of the college, said that he did not know who had thrown the eggs, although he admitted that they came from students in his institution. He was much dis tressed by the occurrence, and declared if he knew who had done the work he would have no hesitancy in turning them over to the police. Later in the representative for a morning Republican paper, while looking up the facts in the case, was severely beaten by a party of men who had taken part in the parade.
"I would be very glad to hear that the

"I would be very giad to hear that the police have arrested those who insulted Mr. Bryan this afternoon," said Chairman Mark Hanna of the national Republican committee, tonight. "Whatever have been their motives, the act was a most disgraceful one and deserves the condemnation of every right-minded person. I hope the authorities will investigate the case fully, and properly punish the guilty ones. The Republican management have no sympathy with people who engage in business of this

Mr. Powers late tonight offered a re ward of \$500 for the apprehension of the persons who threw the eggs.

GOLD DRAIN AT SAN FRANCISCO Washington Treasury Officials Dony the Story's Worst Features,

San Francisco, Oct. 27 .- The sub-treas ious run which threatened to annihilate dollar with which to redeem the perfect avalanche of greenbacks that pour over the counter. Timely aid came from Chicago and other sources, and when the outpouring of gold finally stopped the \$12,000,000 of a few months ago, despite the frequent additions that have made during that period, was reduced to a bare \$4,000,000

For once the sub-treasury had on hand more greenbacks than it wanted. In two weeks' time \$10,000,000 worth of them to join the United States in any plan of weeks' time \$10,000,000 worth of them seal protection and is desirious also of were dumped over the counters and the seal protection and is desirious also or including sea otters, which are being exterminated from the Japanese islands. The co-operation of Japan is said to be of much importance to the United States as the seal poachers and pirats have fitted out mainly at Japanese ports. A large trade has been built up at Yoko-hame and Narasabi. Notwithstanding received from Australia, were coined in-to double eagles at the mint and carted press the pirating. Many of the Cana-dian poachers go to Japanese ports and the entire amount was left after the flurry was over. That has since been in upon which greenbacks have been withwants the prohibition made far reaching. drawn and there is every indication that

Much of the gold withdrawn went be yond the mountains. The sub-treasur-ies here and at New York are the only ones authorized to redeem greenbacks. Unsually the demand for greenbacks is steady at the sub-treasury here, as ex New York, and it costs less to ship green backs than gold.

Washington, Oct. 27 .- The statement telegraphed from San Francisco today to the effect that the United States subtreasury there had just pulled through a gold holdings, is stated by the treasury officials to be greatly exaggerated. During the month of August and a parof September, the withdrawals reported from the sub-treasury at San Francisco were abnormally heavy, but at no time were the officials apprehensive of any serious results. Long before the with drawnis assumed any considerable pro-portions instructions had been given to the Chicago sub-treasury officials to be eady to ship to San Francisco suquantities of gold as might be required and later on one or more shipments were made. For the most part, however, the hasistant treasurer at San Francisco nanaged the matter with little assistance from Washington, and as one of "The flurry lasted ficial stated today: but a short time and alarmed no one There have been no unusual withdrawals at San Francisco for nearly a month."

Beston, Oct. 27.—The executive war-rant on which Edward E. Wilson, a Roston commission merchant, was ar-rested here as a fugitive from justice, at the request of Kansas City authorities has been revoked by Governor Wolcott and the sareties on Wilson's bail recognitance were discharged by Judge Allen in the superior court today. Houston, Texas, Oct. 27 .- The North Houston and Texas Central passenger train was wrecked sixty miles from here yesterday morning. The engine jumped the track, but the coaches stayed on the rails. Engineer C. E. Clark Prochages increase containing no coupous will be accepted as coupous. "Lat." Empty flag as no Coupous.

ILLUSTRATED Cutainages of other Funeshie Arthus man, was pinioned under the engine with explanation hear to get them, Maided on recent.

The Black Bros. Tobacco Co., "Phaseling, ". Va.
No Coupous analysis of the coupous and killed. No passengers were hurt. It was necessary to cut the fireman in No Coupous analysis of the coupous in order to remove the body.

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four hours to pay our running expenses.
"Men of New England, I know you will guard the country from the blot o suspicion and contribute your part to add further and greater giory to it, and you need not fear—aye, you can go back home without the slightest apprehension that the great west will b whit behind you in sustaining th holy cause of country and our prou the south, will march with you, side by side, contributing each their share to the continued enthronement of public honor and the triumph of sound money united with you in upholding the inspir ing old axiom: 'Honesty is the best policy,' and that no people can perman-ently prosper without obedience to the ternal laws of justice and right."

GONE BACK TO PROSPECTING

Released United States Prisouers are Tak-ing Out Rich Ore.

Andarko, O. T., Oct. 27 .- A month ag a number of prospectors who had be mountains south of here, were arrested and brought before a United States com-missioner. Last week they were given a preliminary hearing, and the commission. | Chicago Chronicle, ing that there was no law under which they could be held and therefore charging them. The men have returned to work with supplies and tools. They now have a shaft sixty feet deep and are taking out ore assaying \$1,200 to the ton prospectors have arrived and as soon se ed there will be a rush to the hills.

Lavigne is Light weight Champion, New York, Oct. 27.—The fight between George Lavigne and Jack Everhardt to ship of the world was awarded Lavigne in the twenty-fourth round to night. The fight attracted a represent ative gathering of sporting men from all over the United States to the arena of the Bohemian Sporting club tonight. prices of admission were more prohibit ive than those usually charged, being \$20, \$15 and \$10. The contest was scheduled for twenty-five rounds at pounds and both men weigned in at the right weight. Lavigne was the favorite at odds of 100 to 70. Lavigne's seconds Creedon, Denny Murphy and Ted Alex-ander. Everhardt's handlers were Charley White, Harry Black, Harry ander. Charley White, Harry Black, Harry Tuthill, "Mysterious" Billy Smith and

LATE NEWS BY WIRE Items of General Interest From All Over

London, Oct. 27.-The officials on duty at the admiralty today denied the re-ports, cabled from Halifax, of the increase in the strength of the British fleet in American waters.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 27.-The supreme court today granted Romulus Colell, the murderer of the Stone family, an indefinite postponement of exe ution, pending a new trial.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 27.-A Times Star special from Athens, Ohio, says that all the coal miners in that district went to work today at the 45 cent rate, with the expectation that the rate will soon be restored to 61 cents.

New York, Oct. 27 .- Fire Island, which was purchased by this city as a quaran-tine station during the cholera scare of 1892, was sold at aution today. The is land and the buildings upon it cost the city \$221,600 and the price realized at today's sale was \$20,000.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 27 .-- Governor Stone today offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest and sentence to the peniten-tiary of each person who robbed the dozen detectives on the case and says Chicago and Alton train at Blue Cut he will exhaust every effort to find the Saturday night last, and \$300 for each

Louisville, Oct. 27.-Tom Kelly and

Fom McKenzie, who broke jail Sunday night, were captured at their homes at large. Judge Barr will consider the request for a rule against Jailor Watts. The jailor is accused of gross negligence Providence, R. I., Oct. 27 .- The body of Mrs. Postel, who died recently Chester, Pa., and was buried in city, was exhumed today to determine whether or not the woman was po ed. The autopsy, it is alleged, tended to verify the suspicion of foul play. The viscera will be subjected to chemical

St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 27.-The gov-ernment cruiser Petrel has arrived at Port Stanley with the news that the schooner Sandill, loaded with lumber for Tonawanda from Wharton, went down lost. The Sandill carried a crew consisting of captain, mate, three seamen

and cook. Richmond, Mo., Oct. 27.-Mrs. Eva two children, a girl aged 3 years and a boy aged 18 months, were murdered last night. The woman's head was cut with an ay and the throats of the children ed. Bloodhouns are being used to track the murderer.

Washington, Oct. 27.-The president has appointed Julius G. Lay of the District of Columbia, consul at Windsor, Ontario; Samuel M. Simons of Texas, consul at Piedras Negrass, Mexico, and John F. Volls of Louisiana, consul at Matamoras, Mexico, all these ap-Matamoras, Mexico, all pointments being promotions to fill ex-isting vacancies.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 27.-Lawyer Charles F. Mussey has sworn out a warrant for the arrest of Miss Alice Platt, the Musseys' former servant girl, formally charging her with the mu of his wife's mother, Mrs. E. T. Torrence, and his two children, Sue Elizabeth, aged respectively 10 and 4 years, whose death by poisoning was reited in these dispatches on Saturday

WOES OF THE PLAYWRIGHT. Haunted by a Constant Four His Genta

May Be Pirated. When a man writes a play, no sooner does the manuscript leave his hands than he is haunted by the fearful fear that some one wants to steal it. The poorer the play, as a rule, the more ter-

rible his anxiety. After it is printed and copyrighted and has been presented at a theater the life of the author is a continual torment lest his pearls of thought be filched by some vandal and sprung upon the publie in a new dress. The author haunts the theater looking for shorthand writers, as if his dialogue was the only one that ever happened.

The amusing point about all this is that the most exercised and worried men are those who write the fearful nelodramas presented at outlying theaters, and they act as if there mully was a new idea in one of them. Wha any same man should try to steal the globerinh which marquerades as "2 area for it is used "neat"—the concepicture of life in the metropolis," of sion of upos is not a little complimated. no one save a phywright. A man who pert to make some in his precence, would dare to concect one of the awful with an equal quantity of upon jules.

them out as long as they had stationery, each of sup from Arum. Rempferia for no brains are required. But still the managers and playwrights affect to be fearful that a literary pirate wants to steal the monstrosities

Most of the melodramas could not be given away with a ton of ice. There seems no reason why anyone should steal such horrible shows, when their counterparts could be procured at the detention hospital from any inmate at low cost. But there is a play dealer in Chicago whose business it is to draft copies of the cheap melodrames as soon as they appear and sell them to the flyby-night aggregations, which are so well suited to the needs of these "Liver of Minneapolis" productions. Anyone of them in one family, and those that with a talent for coarse, rough dialogue are are very well taken care of, accordand 1815 wit could write a dozen such ing to an Eskimo notion, which, of shows after seeing one, and it is the course, quite fits an Eskimo baby, business of this enterprising play-wright to draw up imitations of suc-suck binbber with great contents on resaful melodramas, writing in the all day long. Sometimes a very fond parts as closely as the copyright law mother will make for her baby a queer will allow. As soon as a play seems to kind of candy. There is a certain great make a hit the manager of a snap barn- bird which the men shoot whenever storming company applies to this en- they get a chance, and which has bright terprising dealer for a show like it, and red feet. The mother will cut off these in a few days he has his piece and the company is rehearsing. And that blowing into the skin inflate it to its brings on penies, were and desolution. utmost capacity. Then she will fill the

WHEN YOU SHAKE HANDS.

You Lose Something of Your Personality A Favorite Idea of Some Actors. Did it ever occur to you that when you shake hands something goes out of you and into the other person? What nonsense, you say: what could possibly be lost by shaking hands? Nobody can tell exactly what it is. Perhaps it is personal magnetism or some kind of psychic atmosphere.

This fact has long been recognized by great actors, to whom it is all important. Edwin Booth thought so much of it that before going on the stage he would shut himself up for several hours and not allow anybody to see or speak to him. Any contact with others detracted from his own personality. He would not go in a horse car to the theater, because merely brushing against the people seemed to make a difference.

Other famous actors think just as much of this as Booth dld. Joseph Jefferson always isolated himself for some who believes in being alone and thinking of nothing but the character he is to represent, before going on the stage, so that when he does appear the people feel that he is himself the individual he is playing.

Richard Mansfield is another actor who believes in solitude before appearplays his part after being with a lot of art that disguises art.-N. Y. Journal.

nearly always happen in certain nurrow | ters sometimes exhaust all the su be quite extinct, and somehow people regions where they are still common. One might suspect that the alarm of our forefathers was due mostly to su- had any experience in shopping. perstition and ignorance. They had poison, as one mny say, "on the brain," and their methods of analysis were grotesque. But in every museum are weapons carefully fashioned to insure that a dose of venom shall enter the wound they infliet. Doubtless the men at that time were familiar with noxious herbs and substances which are known at present time only to students of science. This a still remains "mewhat of a puzzle that poisoned arrows are so rarely mentioned in savage countries There are districts innumerable up and down where Europeans live, no welcome residents, among a population well acquainted with deadly drugs and used to steep their weapons therein, One might certainly have expected the the Ghazis, of Afghanistan, would polson their knives. Often it has been alleged that one of them did so, but is there say evidence? In our generation,

less their hurts be mortal. Has ony Englishman ever lost his life in Borneo from the fatal darts of the blowpipe? Capt. Mundy tells how sereral of his men were struck at the capture of Bruni, but their messmates in stantly sucked the wound, and nothing followed. The present rajah of Sarawak once lost 30 men in a single day; they had gone out as skirmishers. The bodies had no mark beyond the simple puncture, where a drop of blood rested on the would. "One man was struck near him; he instantly had the arrow extracted, the wound sucked, a glass of brandy administered and the patient sent off to the boats about five relies distant. Two companions supported him, with strict orders not to let him sleep till he reached the harding slace; they made him keep awake, and recovered." Old officers of the Sararak government have many such stories to tell. But the fact remains. turious to us, that notives nunke very little use comparatively of their ter-rible power. Not half the tribes, infeed, employ the blowpipe, whether for war or leanting, and none posson swords, spears or any instrument what ever. The poisoned weapons of the Malays are a stock property of fiction. It is not said that they never existed in fact, for the braves are found everywhere, but assuredly they are uncommon even among the criminal class. Yet the Malays are perfectly familiar with the upon, and they entertain even will the sep of the Chetch, a commo vine, which can be obtained in five minome similar alluring title, is clear to | Dr. Horstield, in Jana, personaled an exhaleidoscopes could keep on gringling | the native minuted about half advantum !

galange, anomum, a kind of Zerum bed, common onion, a drachm and a half of black pepper." With this com-position Dr. Horsrifeld killed a dog in one hour, a monkey in seven minutes, a cut in 15, and a large buffalo in two hours ten minutes. By all accounts the Bornean upus is much stronger. In 30 minutes, or even 20, a man is dead, they say .- Pall Mall Gazette.

ESKIMO MOTHER AND BABY. How Infant Residents of the Frozen North

The Eskimo are very fond of their children. There are seldom many feet and draw out the bones, and by timost capacity. Then she will fill the little red case with marrow, and tie it up for an extra good gift to her baby. The youngsters like this queer candy as well as our children like chocolat creams, which, to be sure, are not half s pretty to look at.

When an Eskimo baby dies his father and mother grieve over him very sincerely. One Arctic traveler tells of mother who brought her child with her to the United States. It died on the oyage, and the mother was unconious for more than a day afterward. The haby was buried in a little New agland cemetery, and, according to the Eskimo custom, his playthings were laid on his grave. Among other things there was a little fin pail which sailor had given the child, and some naughty little American child stole it from the grave. The mother was innsolable.-Chicago Times-Herald.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS. . ome Suggestions Which May Be Value.

Dress materials of all kinds were never sold at so low a price as to-day, time before a performance. What a and fashions were never so simple and thrill goes through the audience when he appears! Frederic Bond is another causes for encoragement there has been such an improvement in "cut paper" patterns that the veriest two can turn out a passable gown at a small expense. In order to reckon the amount of material for a gown, arrange with wide newspapers a certain width corresponding to the width of the cloth to be cut, Lay your pattern on it and calculate in ing on the stage. He thinks that if he this way the amount of goods needed, After a little experience it will not be people he is Mansfield, but if he shuts himself up for awhile beforehand his useful to a novice. There is a great difindividuality is lost and that of the ference between different persons on character he is to represent takes its the amount of cloth used for a dress. place. The greatest of all arts is the Some cutters are so careful that they can secure a more satisfactory gown out WHITES IMPERVIOUS TO POISON. haphazard cutter, who wastes on pieces Caucasians Do Not Suffer from the Darts almost as much as she uses. After allowing the proper amount for material It is rather curious that we hear se and lining, decide the limit price that little of poisoned weapons in these days. you can afford to pay before you go Now and again the newspapers report shopping. It saves a great deal of vexa-what they call "a tragedy" from the tion to merchants and time to every-South seas or from Africa, such as the one for you to know exactly what you death of poor Commander Goodenough, want. It is not an uncommon thing for or the massacre of that French party women to go shopping with no special in Borneo, announced the other day, idea of just what their necessities are. But such events are very rare, and they The result is that nonessential matareas. Poisoned arrows were an abid- of available cash before essentials are ing terror once in every land, civilized attended to or that one necessary garor savage. But in Europe they seem to ment costs half the amount allowed for several. Decide to limit your price and no longer take much account of them in keep to your decision, if your supply of spending money is limited. It is quite easy to fix a reasonable limit if you have Begin work by cutting out the skirt

and larger pieces first or by laying them

on the goods, then try to get out the

small pieces of the waist from the waste

left from cutting the larger pieces.

Having laid the pattern on the goods,

ut out the various pieces, being exceedingly careful that the pattern is cut with the grain of the cloth running the proper way. There is very little waste the present way of cutting gowns. Nearly all patterns now have a line of perforations showing the proper way for the grain of the cloth to run. It you have a neatly-fitting waist pattern fitted specially to you, it is better to depend upon it than upon any pattern graded to fit you by the size of the bust ine alone. It is easy to adopt the pattern of a skirt to any figure, but all cut paper patterns of waists must in the majority of cases of necessity be fitted specially. There are only a comparaat least, wounded men duly recover untively few people who possess the ideal figure of the pattern cutter. An old waist lining of a perfectly-fitting gown should be used as a guide if you have no other pattern, and the special style of waist desired may be adapted to it, Baste all the pieces of material curefully on the linings, stretching the lining indiciously and evenly so that the outside of the waist will not lie in wrinkles. Of course if the waist is a full blouse over a fitted lining this is not necessary. Stitch up all the seams of the waist not on the outside first, then baste the outside on the lining, and take up the seams on the shoulders and under the arms last of all and fit the waist by these. When the waist is pinned together in front see that one end of the waist line meets the other exactly. Turn the waist in in front so as to seture a smooth but easy fit. It is now the exception rather than the rule for wool or silk waists to be closed with buttons. Hooks and eyes are in almost opened and those that cross the waist the must be notebed and boned. Press them open, where they are rounded, over an old bottle wrapped in layers of cotton. Sew on the collar carefully. Is should be stretched a little at the rounded part in front to make it fit closely and smoothly around the neck. Put in the sleeves last of all, after first hasting them in as the pattern directs. They may need to be lifted or lowered enling to your figure. When they feel easy and look well sew them in.

"Learning to ride the biler, sh? Now are you setting on?" "Ob. I haven't

est that for "- Betroit Tribums CASTORIA